Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Middlebury Campus

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TRACK TEAM TO LEAVE FOR R. P. I. MEET FRIDAY NOON

Participants Picked From Recent Trials Held at Porter Field.

The varsity track team will leave on Friday noon for Troy, N. Y., where they will open the track season in a meet with R. P. I. Saturday afternoon. The Blue athletes will remain at the Troy Hotel Friday night, and return immediately after the meet, making the trip by bus.

Coach Brown has had the squad in intensive training for several weeks and the team will be in top form for the season's opening. No announcement has been made as to the men who are making the trip although final try-outs will be completed this afternoon.

In the trials held during the past two weeks the new men on the squad have continued to improve in form and can be counted on to annex several points in the coming meet.

Results of the Trials.

Friday, April 15.

Mile run: Arnold first, Whiting second, Stoughton third, Watson fourth, Dalton fifth, Donald sixth.

Monday, April 18.

100 yard dash preliminaries: First heat won by Smith, Brooks second; second heat won by Adams, Burrows second; third heat won by Stearns, Balkus second.

440 yard dash preliminaries: First heat won by Burrows, Sheldon second; second heat won by Arnold, Balkus second.

Tuesday, April 19.

220 yard low hurdles (prelims): First heat won by Brooks, Gollnick second; second heat won by Hoffnagle, Newman second; third heat won by Roberts, Fales second.

Half mile: Arnold first, Farnum second, Donald and Watson tied for third.

Wednesday, April 20.

220 yard dash prelims: First heat

(Continued on page 2)

Miss Heseltine Speaks on Home Economic Fields

Miss Mary Heseltine of the Hills Brothers' Company, New York City, gave a most interesting talk on "Opportunities for Home Economics Students in Business" at the Homestead, Sunday evening.

"At present," said Miss Heseltine, "there are some 70,000 firms in the United States, manufacturers of foodstuffs and textiles, who employ no more than 250 home economics specialists. One may easily judge from these figures that here is a large field for women in the business world, as yet comparatively unoccupied.

"An especially profitable opening is in the line of advertising, and journalism. Nearly every magazine and newspaper today employs at least one domestic science woman to furnish material which will be of interest to all homemakers. Many of these give lectures and courses of instruction to Women's Clubs and other organizations. The Public Utility Company, Gas and Electric, employ quite a large staff to teach the use of their appliances, and to provide demonstrations. The work with the Extension Departments of the various states is also attractive.

"A high salaried executive position requires several years of experience. Teaching is excellent practise, but actual work in the home is by far the best. A well rounded education, with a knowledge of economics, is helpful. Although the salaries of those who are fortunate enough to reach the top are high, a beginner, fresh from college, and with no experience, may be considered lucky to start in at $25 a week."

Percy Grainger, Famous Pianist, Coming Here

Percy Grainger, world famous pianist and composer, will appear in Middlebury on the evening of May 17 as the final artist of the College Entertainment Series, which has brought a most excellent course of entertainment to the college during the year.

The committee in charge is extremely fortunate in being able to secure for its final presentation so outstanding and noteworthy an artist as Mr. Grainger. He has been hailed throughout both Europe and America as one of the most stimulating and commanding personalities among the pianists of this generation. His artistry is second to none and has received unanimous praise from the foremost critics of the country.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB TO GIVE CONCERT

Will Enter State Musical Contest Later in Season.

The Women's Glee Club has announced its first and only local concert of the year, to be given tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Playhouse. The glee club has made two appearances in connection with the college debates and has augmented the college choir in the absence of the men's glee club.

Miss Prudence Fish is the director of the club. Later in the season, the group that she has coached will enter a state musical contest similar to that at which the Middlebury women received first prize two years ago. Last year the glee club gave several successful out-of-town concerts.

Thursday night's program, including piano solos by Ruth Maltby '30 and 'cello solos by Marjorie Cross '28, is as follows:

I. Invocation ---------- Mana Zucca

II. Canzonette ---------- Schutt
Valcik ---------- Mokrejes
Miss Maltby

III. Indian Mountain Song ---- Cadman
Indian Summer ---------- Hopkins

IV. Songs my mother taught me
Dvorak-Kreisler
The Old Refrain ---------- Kreisler
Miss Cross

V. Mariska ---- Hungarian Folk Song
Little Dutch Lullaby -- Patty-Stair
Waters Ripple and Flow
Czecko-Slovak Folk Song

VI. I Love you so ---------- Mana Zucca
The Harp of the Winds ---- Spross

VII. Salutation ---------- Gaines

The personnel of the club includes Misses M. Brown '30, Carrick '28, Hadley '28, Hill '30, Humphreys '29, Lackie '29, Lewis '27, Thompson '27, Tupper '27, Woodward '29, first sopranos; Misses Barker '27, Burtis '28, Comings '27, Cross '28, Damerell '30, Lobdell '28, Wyman '28, Thompson '28, second sopranos; Misses Perry '30, Walker '27, Sweet '28, Roberts '27, Joslyn '28, Cole '28, altos; Ruth Maltby '30, accompanist, and Miss Fish, director. Tickets for Thursday night's concert may be obtained from members of the club or at the door, admission fifty cents.

Miss Cornish Addresses Senior Girls on Teaching

On Monday evening the Senior girls were invited to hear Miss Gertrude Cornish '01 talk at the Kappa house on the subject of Teaching. Miss Cornish proved to be very interesting, especially because of the experience she has gained as principal of "The House in The Pines" a preparatory school in Norton, Massachusetts.

She said in part: "If you expect to teach and if you wish to make yourself convincing, you must love boys and girls and have a true belief in your subject. This is especially important if you teach in a private school since there you are with the boys and girls all the time.

"HAUNTED HOUSE" TO BE GIVEN ONLY EVENING OF 14TH

Tickets for Junior Play To Go On Sale Soon.

"The Haunted House," the play to be presented during Junior Week, is being rapidly moulded into shape by Coach Mervin McCutcheon. Rehearsals are being held daily, and a very finished production is promised.

Due to the many new features included in the program for Junior Week, it has been necessary to limit the play to one presentation only, which will be Saturday evening, May 14, 1927. Because of the limited seating capacity of the Playhouse this will seriously limit the ticket sale. However arrangements are being made to accommodate the largest possible audience.

Tickets for the play will go on sale at Frost's Pharmacy at the end of this week. It is urged that tickets be obtained as early as possible, thus avoiding disappointment later. The admission will be one dollar to all as the Dramatic Club tickets do not apply to this play.

"The Haunted House," by Owen Davis, was first presented in New York in 1924, where it enjoyed a long and successful season. This play, a comedy with a cleverly interwoven mystery plot, has never failed to thrill the audience by its many unexpected happenings and humorous situations. From the time that the curtain opens until the mystery is solved the audience is kept guessing as to what will happen next.

The play promises to be one of the best ever presented here, and being of a different type than the past productions, it should appeal especially to the Middlebury audience.

SEYMOUR WINS HANDBALL TITLE

Concludes Tournament For Class and College Titles.

"Cy" Seymour, the Senior class handball title holder, won against Johnson in the final match yesterday for the college championship at the McCullough courts. It has been Cy's objective for three years to win the title, but he has never been able to get better than second place. The Freshmen champ was defeated in easy style as the score indicates, Johnson scored only 20 points in the three games required to win the championship. The scores were 21-11, 21-5, and 21-4.

Marchukaitis won from Pratt for the Junior title. By default, Seymour defeated Marchukaitis to compete in the finals. Schmidt played Jackson for the Sophomore title, winning by the scores 21-18, 4-21, and 21-11.

The Frosh championship was more closely contested than any of the matches of the tournament. In the final tussle for the 1930 title, Johnson won from Cook only by a small margin. In the three games played neither player outscored the other in total points, but Johnson's consistency outplayed Cook's brilliant spurts. The scores were 15-21, 21-18, and 21-19.

Mrs. Ross Speaks at Y. W. C. A.

At a meeting of Y. W. held Tuesday evening at Pearsons Hall, Mrs. Jacob J. Ross spoke on "Silver Bay", the location of the Y. W. C. A. camp for colleges in this section of New England. It is hoped that Middlebury will be represented there this summer from June 17 to June 27.

Baseball Nine To Open Season at Potsdam, Friday

Sixteen baseball men leave tomorrow morning for Potsdam, N. Y., where they will meet Clarkson Tech in the opening game of the season on Friday afternoon. Saturday afternoon the team will play St. Lawrence University at Canton, N. Y. This is the first time that St. Lawrence has appeared on the Blue schedule after an absence of several years. The nine is the strongest that has ever represented Middlebury and prospects are favorable for victories in the opening games this week.

St. Michael's comes here next Tuesday to open the home season. Incidentally, this will also be the first of the Green Mountain Conference games. The entire student body should be in the stands to support the team in the home opening. Next Thursday Villanova opposes the Blue nine on Porter Field. Villanova is represented by the finest college club in the east, having already numbered among its victims the strong Fordham and Boston College nines. Lowell Textile will be the guests at Porter Field next Saturday.

EVA MARSHALL IS Y. W. C. A. PRESIDENT

Other Officers Are Misses Senecal, Fitzgerald Cruikshank.

Eva Marshall '28 was elected president of the Young Women's Christian Association at a meeting of that organization held Tuesday afternoon in Old Chapel. Other officers for the coming year are as follows: Mildred Senecal, vice president; Alla Fitzgerald, treasurer; and Marion Cruikshank, secretary.

Miss Marshall has been very active in Y. W. C. A. work, being treasurer of the association during the past year. She recently had charge of the tag day for the Ruth Holland Memorial Fund. Miss Marshall is a member of Sigma Kappa.

Miss Senecal has been undergraduate representative for the Middlebury Y. W. C. A. at numerous conferences and has done social service work in the South during summer vacations. She is a member of Sigma Kappa.

Miss Fitzgerald has been on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet since her Freshman year; she is a member of Phi Mu sorority. Miss Cruikshank, secretary-elect of the association, recently attended a Student Volunteer Conference at Williams College. Miss Cruikshank is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Advisory Alumnae Confer With Dean and President

Miss Gertrude Cornish '01 and Miss Edith Talmadge '21, alumnae members of the advisory committee, were guests of the college on Monday and Tuesday while conferring with Dean Eleanor S. Ross and President Paul D. Moody on matters concerning the Women's College. Miss Margaret French '11, the third alumnae member, was unable to be present.

This group is elected by the alumnae to cooperate with the trustees in making needful suggestions concerning the operation of the Women's College, and the meeting was held as a preliminary to the final organization of the Advisory Committee. The committee when entirely chosen will consist of nine members, three of which are trustees, three alumnae, and the other three to be picked at large. The trustees have already been elected and are as follows: Fay A. Simmons, Allen H. Nelson, and Dr. James L. Barton.

Mrs. Bernard Kavanaugh '14 and daughter of Ballston Spa, N. Y., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Farrell.

ROBERT MILLIKAN, FAMOUS PHYSICIST SPEAKS TOMORROW

Winner of Nobel Prize in 1923 For Isolating Electron.

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, internationally known physicist and Nobel Prize winner, who was scheduled to speak here last week, will give an address here tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 in Mead Memorial Chapel.

Dr. Millikan is at present director of the Norman-Bridge Laboratory of Physics at Pasadena, California. He is also chairman of the Administrative Council of the California Institute of Technology in the same city. He is known throughout the civilized world for his remarkable work in isolating the electron, for which he was awarded the Nobel Prize in 1923.

Dr. Millikan was born fifty-nine years ago in Morrison, Illinois. He received his A. B. degree from Oberlin College at the age of 23. The next year, a graduate student and tutor there, his interest turned to physics. He pursued his studies at Columbia, Berlin and Gottingen. From 1902 to 1921 he held a professorship at the University of Chicago where his devotion to his subject and enthusiasm as an instructor won the deep admiration of his students. Since 1921 he has been connected with the Norman-Bridge Laboratory of Physics at Pasadena.

For nine years Dr. Millikan worked untiringly in the solution of his problem, the unscrambling of the atom. It is difficult for the human mind to conceive of the difficulty involved and the patience required in measuring such unbelievable units as the infinitesimal electrons. After much discouragement his heroic persistence was rewarded with success, and in 1923 he received the Nobel Prize "For isolating and measuring the ultimate electrical unit, the electron."

In 1925 Dr. Millikan announced his second great discovery, cosmic rays (Millikan rays), so powerful that they could pass through three feet of steel or six feet of solid lead. Nor was this a mere haphazard find. For years Dr. Millikan had been burying his instruments at sea, flying them high into the sky with kites or lowering them into snow-fed mountain lakes in search of this uncany and elusive element. These rays, Doctor Millikan has shown, bombard the earth from all directions, coming from the disintergrating atoms of embronic stars.

Many other far-reaching discoveries have been the result of the study and determination of this genius. Among them are the effect of temperature on photo-electric discharge, the extension of the ultra-violet spectrum, the laws of reflection of gas molecules, the polarization of light from incandescent surfaces, the Brownian movement in gases and the absorption of X-rays.

Like the great scientist Steinmetz, Dr. Millikan sees no conflict between scinence and religion. Once queried about the cosmic mind, he retorted: "Why not say 'God'? . . . I have never known a thinking man who did not believe in God . . . Science without religion obviously may become a curse rather than a blessing to mankind, but science dominated by the spirit of religion is the key to progress and the hope of the future."

Only through a rare coincidence was it possible to bring Dr. Millikan to Middlebury and it is hoped that everyone will take advantage of the opportunity to hear this great figure in the world of modern science. There will be no admission charge.

The Pyramid Club enjoyed a house party in Cornwall last week-end. Miss Young and Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Ross were guests.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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RULES AND RULES.

The world at present is in a stage of transformation from outside authority to inside authority. Constantly institutions and units within institutions are giving up the rule of a body of unconcerned committees. This is growing to be more and more true within the ranks of college students, whose collegiate intelligence originates very effective regulations; and often their own regime is more strict than that of their superiors. If this change from outside authority to inside authority can prove a success, one of the greatest possible advances will have taken place in civilization.

The growth of inside authority is a result of the pronounced ineffectiveness of outside rule. It is a granted fact that under the old system one would not hesitate to "get away" with whatever he wisely could. And the new system eliminates this very largely. It is an advanced honor system.

Recently two fraternities with houses less than two hundred feet apart endeavored to have a migratory dance, with the idea in mind of creating a better relationship between the two houses. On the grounds that women walking between the two houses was a breach of women's rules, the dance was made impossible.

From this and similar instances the fact cannot be evaded that the social functions at Middlebury have not as yet come into the new ideal form of government. They are still entirely restricted and bounded by the rules of the administration. And from the student's viewpoint, these rules imply a certain distrust of the student body on the part of the administration. Nothing is more firmly disliked by anyone than to feel that he is distrusted; and if people cannot be trusted in college, what can be expected of them by the world after they graduate?

It is true that one or two events might discount more from the entire college for the future than is easily conceivable. But if the students were allowed on their own responsibility to run such dances, there is little doubt that the regulations for it would be sufficiently rigid to avert possible discredit for Middlebury. Is the student standard here so far below that manifested in other colleges, that Middlebury must be deprived of social functions common in other colleges? Other institutions can have migratory dances between houses and still continue their moral and social integrity, yet must Middlebury be considered unworthy of it? True, such dances have never been held here, but could not a precedent be established? Middlebury has gained in the past in being reasonably conservative, but is it not a bit too conservative for the present generation?

*COOPERATION.**

The recently announced program of the *Campus*, to work during the year for a better understanding between faculty and students cannot be too highly commended. It will be effected, not alone by the students coming to a better understanding of the aims and purposes of the faculty and the administration, but also by the factulty and the administration coming to a more intelligent and sympathetic understanding of the students' hopes and purposes in coming to college. Too often, entirely unconsciously and just as entirely unjustifiably the teacher slips into acting as if the college existed primarily for his benefit, and very unfortunately allows himself to speak and to think in this way. The student detects this far more speedily than the instructor does. Our critics, friendly and unfriendly, become aware of characteristics of ours of which we remain to the grave, ourselves, utterly unconscious. One of the most acceptable of recent chapel speakers pointed out how apt we are to deceive ourselves. The habit begins early but is continued on in life, growing upon us fearfully. It would not be truthful to say that students are not guilty of this. They are. But as we grow older we are in the greater danger.

A frank interchange of ideas with mutual respect will go a long way to help us both. With the coming of this, the gulf which too often exists will go. We will become more unified in our aims as we understand each other better. The imperative tense will be replaced by the subjunctive and the instructor will work, not so much *for* his students as *with* them, and the oriental conception of the shepherd as one who leads rather than drives his flock, will replace the conception of the taskmaster with marks and tests as whips and scourges to accelerate the sluggard and drone. This is the mark of the really good teacher, that he never has to make his students work. His love for his theme and his interest in his students fires first him, and then them, with eagerness. Parentheticallly it would be happy if the word "fire" could take on a new connotation in college parlance. Dr. Learned, who visited the college recently has reminded us that the verb *to teach* takes two accusatives, the subject taught and the recipients of the instruction. To forget the latter is to fail as a teacher, no matter how wonderful the instructor is in research.

It is too obvious that students and faculty cannot be benefitted, without the college being *greatly* improved in the process. At a recent meeting of college presidents the nearly universal judgment was that student sentiment when actually exercised thoughtfully was of the highest order. The experiences of colleges which have taken the students into consultation on matters of curriculum is evidence of this. We may look forward in the next few years to a growth of autonomy in the American collges, and with confidence. Our aims are really the same, teachers and students. Only as we become better acquainted with each other do we become conscious of this. Only when we become conscious of this do we begin to approximate efficiency.

The carrying out of this program will call for mutual patience, honesty, frankness, courtesy and confidence. We must on both sides give the other the benefit of the doubt and credit for good intentions and time. But the mastery of these virtues is the secret of life and none of us are too young to commence, or too old to persevere.

PAUL D. MOODY,
President.

*Contributed Editorial.

W. A. A. elections will be held Thursday the twenty-eighth, at four thirty. During the rest of the week at that time the different classes will have intensive training in volley ball.

DRAMA REVIEW

"UP THE SANDY"
By Lucille Baker
Cast

Laura Burns_____Alice Guest '30
Mrs. Burns____Margaret Harworth '29
Mrs. Dillam_____Ruth Kenney '29
Mr. Burns_____Laurence Haskins '30
Jed Burns_____Edward Landon '29
Cal Morrison____Howard Huntress '30
Mr. Langdon_____David MacLean '29

Directed by Fred Whittemore '28 and Miss Lucille Baker.

"Up the Sandy" by Miss Lucille Baker was presented by the Dramatic Club last Thursday evening. The play gives an interpretation of Kentucky mountain folk, their dialect and their feuds. The well handled local color element in "Up the Sandy" is its finest feature. The plot is overloaded with tragedy; the dialogue, when not strictly dialectic, tends to triteness; and the emotional element somehow lacks that restraint which is needed to give dignity to pathos and tragedy. "Up the Sandy" should prove an interesting lesson to aspiring playwrights in general, and perhaps a few revisions could make the entire play as convincing as its local color portions. Among these revisions, we should insist upon excluding the corpse from the closing scene, and deleting the quotation used by Mrs. Dillam in consoling Mrs. Burns.

The setting for the play was good, but the acting as a whole was not remarkable. Miss Guest did very well, however, and Miss Harworth was quite satisfying. She should not be blamed for the unfortunate discrepancy of her make-up. Evening dress rehearsals should have made it possible to avoid such errors.

Miss Kenney interpreted the drabness of her role very sincerely. The acting of the men, while indifferent in the main, was relieved by good bits here and there in the work of Mr. Haskins and Mr. Huntress.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

Thursday—
7:00 p. m. CAMPUS Banquet at the Methodist Church.
8:00 p. m. Women's Glee Club Concert, Playhouse.

Friday—
8:00 p. m. College Orchestra Concert, Mead Chapel.

Saturday—
7:00 p. m. Sigma Phi Epsilon Formal Dance, Playhouse.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Vespers: Rev. Albert Butzer of Ridgewood, N. J., Mead Chapel.
7:30 p. m. Informal Reception for Professor Morize at the Chateau.

Tuesday—
7:00 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Pearson's Social Hall.

"SPREADING THE NEWS"
By Lady Gregory
Cast

Mrs. Tarpey_____Beatrice Coughlin '30
Magistrate_____Jefferis Pennington '30
Policeman_____Laurence Wilson '30
Bartley Fallon_____Vernet Keller '29
Mrs. Fallon_____Caro Wyman '30
Jack Smith_____Arthur Pierce '30
Tim Casey_____Harold Higgins '28
Shawn Early_____Arthur Lawson '30
Mrs. Tully_____Dorothy Dietz '29
James Ryan____F. Ryeburn Lynch '29

Directed by Ethel Palmer and Dorothy Dietz.

"Spreading the News," a highly amusing one-act comedy by Lady Gregory was given a delightful presentation last Thursday evening under the direction of Ethel Palmer '28 and Dorothy Dietz '29. The action of "Spreading the News" takes place on the outskirts of a fair in Ireland, and the play shows cleverly certain strange meanderings of gossip and certain entertaining quirks in Irish character. The performance received its full quota of laughs and the audience departed still chuckling.

The set for the play was especially attractive and effective, a true achievement in the history of our one-act plays. The cast showed another achievement—a truly surprising display of Irish accent. Their acting was as vivid as their accent and the play was undeniably a success.

Miss Coughlin and Miss Wyman were especially delightful, Mr. Pennington and Mr. Wilson did nothing to mar the laurels they gained in the freshman play, and Mr. Pierce showed his dramatic ability by skillfully interpreting a role quite different from that of Kempy. Mr. Keller was very good, Mr. Higgins very amusing, and the rest quite all that could be desired. We congratulate the directors and their cast most heartily.

I. K. L.

TRACK TEAM TO LEAVE FOR R. P. I.

(Continued from page 1)

won by Smith, Goltry second; second heat won by Adams, Burrows second; third heat won by Brooks, Balkus second. Semi-finals: First heat won by Smith, Brooks second; second heat won by Adams, Burrows second.

Thursday, April 21.

220 yard hurdles final won by Brooks, Fales second, Gollnick third.

440 yard dash final won by Donald, Arnold second, Watson third, Sheldon fourth.

2 mile run won by Whiting, Stoughton second, Butler third, Hoyt fourth.

Shot Put: Schmidt first, Davis second, Jones third, Guarnaccia fourth.

High jump and discus throw postponed.

Saturday, April 23.

Broad jump won by Roberts, Fales second, Hoffnagle third, Hoyt, fourth.

Hammer throw won by Schmidt, Du Bois second, Davis third.

Javelin throw won by Schmidt, Cort second, Davis third.

Latest reports favoring the radio addict, comes from the University of Alberta, where a radio program is broadcasted every evening.

The right of way—

No question about it—for thorough-going smoke-enjoyment *natural tobacco taste* has 'em all stopped!

The world's finest cigarette tobaccos—and every bit of natural tobacco character retained and brought out to full *natural* perfection!

Chesterfield

They Satisfy—and yet, they're MILD

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REV. M. W. DEWART, VESPERS SPEAKER

Outlines the Essential Qualities of a Good Sport.

Reverend Murray W. Dewart of Baltimore, Maryland, addressed the college Sunday at Vespers from the text: "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith." II Timothy 4,7.

Speaking on the subject of being a good sport, Dr. Dewart said: "In the Middle Ages there was one group known above all others as having different, higher, nobler standards. Today there is such a group in one realm of our life: the realm of athletics. A modern translator of St. Paul's text might render it thus: 'I have put up a good fight, I have run my race out, I have played the game.' This is no boast of a victorious man; one says it of a fine loser. The type of man here exalted by St. Paul in his verses is one that everyone loves: a good sport.

"What constitutes a good sport? The first quality is this: a good sport never whines or whimpers or complains. No matter what bad 'breaks' he may get, no matter what obstacles may be piled before him a good sport never complains. Next, a good sport never quits. Everyone sees something he wants, starts out to get it, and sooner or later comes to a place where it's easier to give up than to go on. Here a quitter stops and lies down on the job; but a good sport never even realizes that there is such a possibility as quitting. Those were the qualities which St. Paul admired in the athletes of Greece and Rome.

"A few more qualities of a good sport have come in later. The first of these is: a good sport is always fair. A man that is fair is sublime, if not, he is contemptible; there can be no middle ground. A good sport is fair to everyone, even to people whom he doesn't like or those who do not like him. Last, a good sport must be not only fair but generous. This is the quintessence of all sportsmanship. Not only must one be a good sport on the athletic field, he must carry it into everything in the great game of life.

"In all that I have said about good sportsmanship, I have been describing the life of another who never whined, never quit, and was always fair, always generous. There is only one decent way for human beings to live: that is the Christian life. It is not whether you win or lose, but what you do meanwhile that counts. So live that at the last moment of your life you can say: 'I put up a good fight, I ran my race out, and I played the game.'"

10 YEARS AGO

(Taken from the April 25, 1917, issue of the CAMPUS.)

In the opening game of the season, last Saturday, Middlebury defeated St. Michael's by three runs. A heavy shower which lasted for a few minutes delayed the opening of the game, but the contest was finally played off on a wet and muddy field. Managers and players joined in clearing the field of mud and water as much as was possible before the game began. The game was fast and interesting in spite of the poor condition of the diamond.

* * * * *

For a few days directly after the Easter vacation excitement ran high among the men of the college as a result of the declaration of war and of a visit by five navy men who have secured a few recruits for the U. S. Naval Reserve Corps. It was at the same time that President Thomas secured Lieutenant Garran of Norwich University to act in the capacity of drillmaster for the military company which has been drilling for several weeks past.

* * * * *

Under the excellent supervision of Prof. Burrage, a picked cast presented the English drama "A Pair of Spectacles" to a crowded house in the town hall on April 18. It was a success from start to finish and it gave the audience great delight to see our fellow students go through their parts so vividly and powerfully and give us such a fine production.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of The Campus:

I want to congratulate Middlebury College, and especially Professor Larsen and his helpers, upon the remarkable work which the Glee Club has performed in the last few years. Knowing as I do the difficulties under which the Glee Club director has to work, difficulties which are far greater than exist in most of the competing colleges, I think the result in the Intercollegiate Contest this year was little short of miraculous, and Middlebury students and alumni should feel very proud. When has Middlebury been ranked by outside judges as high as fourth in the country in any other activity?

I would suggest both to the college authorities and to the student body that such an organization as the Glee Club deserves as wholehearted support as any activity in college life. Those who think of the club in terms of college advertising should realize that it reaches a large group of cultured people that no other activity can interest. The excellent concert given recently by the St. Olaf College Choir in the Metropolitan Opera House certainly demonstrated the remarkable power of a fine musical organization to create a widespread, favorable impression of the institution which sponsors it. Musical people in New York, at least, now know that St. Olaf College is a small college in Minnesota in which it is considered a greater honor to make the choir than to be a football star. Any person or group having the ideal of artistic perfection always in view deserves all honor, whether it be in the realm of music, in sport or in some other field. And music is a most excellent study in which to cultivate that ideal.

Should any activity having for its aim anything less than perfection—creation of perfect beauty, absolute intellectual integrity, perfect understanding of and reaction to natural law—be considered worthy of an important place in the educational system of a liberal arts college? I think not. By the same token can such an educational system afford to refuse a place of importance to a study of which the "sine qua non" is perfection, and which is of almost universal appeal? Frankly, is it not time for choral music to be placed upon a firm foundation by giving it academic recognition? Middlebury College gets the credit for the fine accomplishments of her choral organizations. Is Middlebury College not willing to certify the achievements of those students who study and work in the laboratory of this great art?

(Signed),
HOLLIS COOLEY.

New York City.

Increase in the number of automobiles in western colleges necessitates the adoption of parking rules about the campus.

D. U. and D. K. E. Have Party.

Delta Upsilon of Middlebury invited Alpha Alpha of Delta Kappa Epsilon to a dance at their house Saturday evening, April 23. The party was for the purpose of promoting a stronger friendship between the fraternities. The house was decorated in D. U. and D. K. E. colors, all the lights having specially designed shades. About 40 couples attended. Prof. and Mrs. J. F. Haller and Coach and Mrs. A. M. Brown were chaperones. "Dick" Fenderson and his Merrymakers furnished the music.

Enrollment in the University of Nevada has nearly trebled in ten years. This year there are 1000 students, and a class of 107 will graduate.

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Don't fail to send Mother one of our special boxes of candy. Assortment of Apollo, Samoset and Page & Shaw.
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Leave your order early. We will do it up and mail it for you.
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Friday, April 29th
Pauline Frederick *in*
"Her Honor the Governor"
Benefit of Woman's Club
SCENIC
MATINEE
at 3.10 p. m. Admission 20c and 10c
Evening Shows at 7.10 and 8.30
Admission 30c and 20c

Colors we carry in
Onyx Pointex Silk Stockings
Atmosphere, Blue Fox, Bran, Sunset, Gold, Grain, Gunmetal, Moonlight, Piping Rock, Rachelle, Zinc, also Black and White.
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OPERA HOUSE
WEEK OF APRIL 27

WEDNESDAY—April 27
Eddie Cantor in
"SPECIAL DELIVERY"
Collegians and Special Music
Two Shows 7:00, 8:40 Admission 30c

THURSDAY—April 28
Blanche Sweet, Neil Hamilton Earl Williams and Arlette Marchal in
"DIPLOMACY"
Comedy
Two Shows, 7:10, 8:30, Admission 20c

FRIDAY—April 29
Pauline Frederick in
"HER HONOR THE GOVERNOR"
Benefit Woman's Club
Matinee at 3:10 p. m.
Two Shows, 7:10, 8:30 Admission 30c

SATURDAY—April 30
Marguerite DeLaMotte and John Bowers in
"PALS IN PARADISE"
News and Comedy
Two Shows, 7:10, 8:30 Admission 20c

MONDAY—May 2
All Star Cast in
"THE CARNIVAL GIRL"
Vera Reynolds in
"SUNNY SIDE UP"
Two Shows, 7:00, 8:45 Admission 20c

TUESDAY—May 3
Leatrice Joy and Tom Moore in
"CLINGING VINE"
Comedy
Two Shows, 7:10, 8:30, Admission 20c

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offers a four-year course leading to the degree of Doctor of Dental Medicine. Candidates for admission must present a certificate of graduation from an approved high school, and in addition must have completed two years of work in an approved college of liberal arts and science, including six semester hours in each of the following subjects: English, Chemistry, Biology, and Physics. Men and women are admitted. Effective for students entering the session of 1927-1928. School opens on September 28, 1927. For further information write to
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Dean
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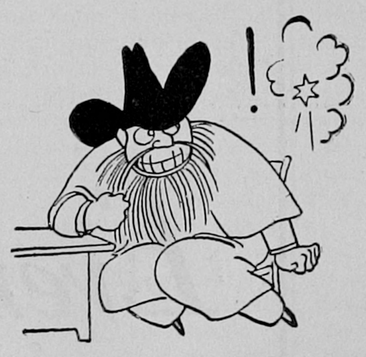
NICK CARTER ADMITS THAT HE IS BAFFLED . . . CAN'T FIND A COUGH IN *OLD GOLD* CIGARETTES

1.

"Curses!" Nick Carter hissed, as he sank exhausted in his chair. "For a whole year on the trail and not a clew."

2.

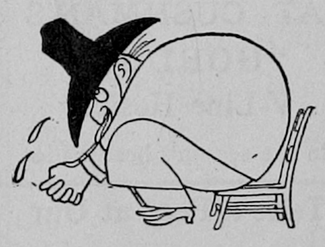
"They offered a reward to the man who could find a cough in an Old Gold cigarette. And Nick Carter took the trail with confidence born of past success."

3.

"I have searched the country over for a year, crept up upon thousands of Old Gold smokers in the hope of hearing them cough."

4.

"They were all immune. I smoked Old Golds myself and couldn't tease a cough out of my throat."

5.

"A reward that even Nick Carter could not claim! That reward would have bought me a lot of Old Gold cigarettes, and believe me, they're worth buying."

20 for 15 cents

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IT'S THE SMOOTH*EST* CIGARETTE
"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT TUESDAY

Program to Consist of Trios and Sonatas From the Classics.

A Chamber Music Concert under the direction of Prof. Alfred Larsen will be given at the Music Building on Tuesday evening, May 3, at 8 o'clock. The program will consist entirely of original trios and sonatas from the classics; a trio by Beethoven, one by Schumann, a movement from a trio by Chaminade, a sonata for violin and piano by Grieg and a sonata for 'cello and piano by Beethoven. All those interested in this form of music are cordially invited. Admission will be free. Those taking part are James Thomson, violin; Marjorie Cross, 'cello; and Miss Prudence Fish who will assist as pianist.

The study of chamber music is another departure of the Music Department to furnish to students opportunities for a complete education in all the branches of music. Prof. Larsen expects to present in the future as often as material permits students in public performances of chamber music in all its forms and combinations as sonatas, trios, string quartets, and string quintets.

Chamber music is the purest form in which music can be presented and the study of it is important to the development and appreciation of the culture of music in all its varied branches.

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The new Yoke Top
Rayon and Glove-Silk Bloomers
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BETA KAPPA FORMAL IN PURPLE AND GOLD

Beta Kappa's annual formal dance was held Saturday evening, April 23, at the Playhouse. Purple and gold streamers dominated the decorating scheme. This and the dimly lighted paper chandeliers gave a pleasing ball room effect. For favors, the girls were presented with art powder boxes.

Preceeding the dance an informal dinner party was held at the fraternity house for the out of town guests.

Professor and Mrs. J. S. Kingsley, Professor and Mrs. V. C. Harrington, and Mrs. Maude O. Mason were the patrons and patronesses.

Fraternity representatives were Harold Higgins, Chi Psi; A. St. John Whiting, D. U.; Harold Fisher, S. P. E.; Erwin K. Hasseltine, A. S. P.; William Fales, D. K. E.; Roger Stoughton, D. S.; Donald McProud, K. D. R.; and Daniel U. Pinder, neutral.

Other guests were Miss Anne Chisholm, Lynbrook, N. Y.; Miss Marguerite Salomon, Providence, R. I.; Miss Helen Lortie, Granville, N. Y.; Miss Eunice Allen, South Hadley Falls, Mass.; Miss Olga Renwick, Troy, N. Y.; Miss Edith Thomas, Burlington; Miss Gladys Tudhope, Burlington; Miss Sally Schermerhorn, Glens Falls, N. Y.; Miss Emeline Hunt, Bristol; Miss Ruth Collins, Middlebury; Mr. Melvin C. Livingstone '25; Mr. Arnold Shaw '25; and Mrs. Ralph Lilly '26.

The Green Serenaders of Dartmouth furnished the music.

K. D. R. FORMAL DINNER DANCE COLORFUL EVENT

A novel sunset effect at a country club was brought out by the decorating at the Kappa Delta Rho formal dinner dance at McCullough gymnasium Saturday, April 23. Everything was in orange and blue. There were trees in orange with a weeping willow effect placed about the hall which gave it a colorful richness. The orchestra played several novelty numbers bringing completeness to the environment. Dancing started at 4:30 p. m. Dinner was served at Hepburn Commons at 7, dancing was resumed at 8.30.

Dean Burt A. Hazeltine, Miss Mary A. Stoops, Prof. John D. Bowker, Prof. Harry G. Owen, Miss Mary Owen, Prof. W. E. Davison. Mrs. Maude O. Mason and Mrs. Alice Cutting chaperoned the dance.

Fraternity representatives were Gor- E. Wiley, A. S. P.; Donald C. Matthews, B. K.; Mervin McCutcheon, Chi Psi; Harry P. Graves, D. K. E.; Robert Fuller, D. S.; Charles H. Shedd, D. U.; John S. Dinkel, S. P. E.; and Richard Gould, neutral.

Other guests were Millard G. DuBois '30; Arthur M. Ottman, Schenectady, N. Y.; W. B. Grow, Brookline, Mass.; Miss Kathrine Birdsell, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.; Miss Helen Lewis, Miss Nancy Morgan, and Miss Louise Welch Schenectady, N. Y.; Miss Olive Wilke and Miss Flora Clarke, Newport; Miss Julia Taylor, Oneonta, N. Y.

The Domino Club orchestra of Troy, N. Y., furnished the music.

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"GORDON"
V-Line Hosiery
in the season's best shades

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The Better Place to Shop

Ye Ladies of the Freshman Class
Lest ye overlook thy obligations to the Senior Ladies, we do remind thee that we have now on display a very pretty and dainty assortment of paper baskets, with the proper candies to fill them, that you may hang on their door knobs ye night before May Day. They are moderately priced at 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c aud 50c.
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The Rexall Drug Store

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Henry C. Newell, Pastor
Telephone 64
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Students are Always Welcome.
The Pastor's Class for Students Meets at noon.
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AND WHY DO WE BELIEVE IT?

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GIBSON & BOULIA
the two up-to-date-Barbers. We can give you any kind of a
HAIR CUT
you want; also Electric Massage, plain or with Menthol Cream. All appliances properly sterilized. No long waits,
A handsome "Bob," a clever "Bob,"
Just suited to the fancies—
A manly "Bob," not a cad or snob—
Is the "Bob" that sure entrances.

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There's more philosophy in a pipe-load of P. A. than in the average Doctor's thesis. No matter what brand you are smoking now, you don't know how much your jimmy-pipe can mean to you until you pack it with good old Prince Albert. Get started now.

PRINCE ALBERT
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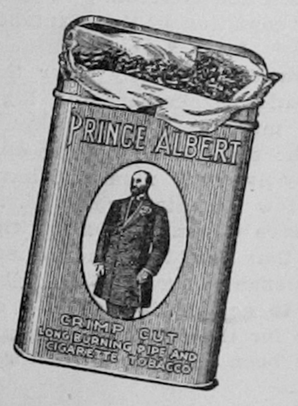
P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



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